

NOT TO PRESS
PITTMAN PLANSenate Democrats Divided
Over Expediency of Res-
ervation Compromise.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Dem-
ocratic senate leaders, apparently
divided over the expediency of the com-
promise proposal for peace treaty res-
ervations separate from ratification,
decided today not to press for action
on the resolution of senator Pittman,
Democrat of Nevada, embodying the
compromise plan. The impression was
given, the measure probably would be
permitted to lie over indefinitely.

The decision was taken after sen-
ator Hitchcock, administration leader,
had indicated it was not to be regard-
ed as implied by the administration.
In a formal statement, senator Pit-
tman said he had not abandoned his
purpose to press his resolution and to
get action as soon as possible.

Republicans Welcome Veto.
On the Republican side it was said
that if the administration wanted to
veto the move would be welcomed, but
that the ordinary course would be for
the resolution to be passed and the
administration to take action.

Senator Pittman made it clear that
in presenting the resolution he simply
was carrying out the desire to get
action along the line suggested by
the president in the white house
conference Tuesday.

While the group of Republican res-
ervationists, led by senator McNary,
of Oregon, indicated they would stand
together for reservations in the final
ratification resolution, some of them
were not sure that in the meantime
they would not favor the Pittman plan
as a step in the right direction.

Meanwhile the foreign relations
committee occupied itself with the
Shantung provisions of the treaty.
Dr. C. J. Ferguson, adviser to the
president of China, told the commit-
tee that while there was a difference
between the Chinese text of the Lan-
chow, 1915 agreement as made public
in Peking by the Japanese and Ameri-
can legations, he attached "no im-
portance" to the circumstance because
the English text was recognized as
the official one. He said that while
the English text recognized Japan's
"special interest" in China, the Japa-
nese translation gave the "special in-
terest" as a "special influence."

The witness expressed belief that
the guarantee of "regional under-
standing" in the league of nations
covenant might involve "an indirect
endorsement" of the Lansing-Ishii
agreement by the senate.

Will Organize
Tank Battalions
Along BorderTank Corps Training School
Will Be Established
At Fort Bliss.

The largest concentration of battle
tanks in the western world is to be
placed along the Mexican border and
will ultimately be organized into
heavy and wheeled tank battalions,
according to authentic information
received here Thursday. While the
tanks now being received at Fort Bliss
are merely being held for storage in
the large steel warehouses to be
erected at the post, it is understood
that tank battalions with full quotas
of officers as well as enlisted person-
nel will be organized or are perhaps
in course of organization at the pre-
sent time. More than 60 battle tanks
have already been consigned to Fort
Bliss, which is a sufficient number of
machines to equip several tank bat-
talions.

It was further learned Thursday
that steps are now underway to se-
cure an efficiently trained personnel
to man the various tank battalions to
be organized along the border. The
trained personnel is to be secured by
transfer to the tank corps officers and
enlisted men who received the proper
training during the war and also by
the organization of a tank corps
training school.

It was announced Thursday that
plans are now being outlined for the
organization of a tank corps training
school. While definite information
concerning the creation of the school
were not available Thursday, it is
understood that it will be conducted
at Fort Bliss and that the direction
of experienced tank corps officers
who have recently returned from
overseas.

While Fort Bliss and other points
in the El Paso military district are
receiving the larger quotas of the bat-
tle tanks ordered to the border, heavy
concentrations are also to be placed
along other sectors of the border dis-
trict, according to information re-
ceived here. Detached tank elements
will be stationed at isolated points
with larger concentrations at strate-
gic points.

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WILSON CANNOT
'DECLARE' PEACEQuestions Whether League
Can Be Created by Only
Three Allied Powers.

(Continued from page 1.)
allied or associated powers, but merely
"entreat disposition of the territory
in question to their decision."
Germany's renunciation in favor of
the principal allied and associated
powers of her rights and titles to her
overseas possessions and to her right
to operate as a nation in those
powers a trusteeship with respect of
their final disposition (and govern-
ment) the president continued.

Text of Wilson's Letter.
The president's letter follows:
"My Dear Senator Full: You left
yesterday in my hands certain written
questions which I promised you I
would answer. I am hastening to ful-
fill that promise.

"I feel constrained to say, in reply
to your first question, that only the
three powers named in my statement
by proclamation to declare that peace
exists but that I could in no circum-
stances consent to take such a course
prior to the ratification of a formal
treaty of peace. I feel it due to per-
fect frankness to say it would in my
opinion put a stain upon our national
honor which we never could efface.
If after sending our men to the bat-
tle field to fight the common cause,
we should abandon our associates in
the war in the settlement of the terms
of peace and disassociate ourselves
from all responsibility with regard to those
terms.

One Reply For Four Queries.
"I respectfully suggest that, having
said this, I have in effect answered
also your second, third and fourth
questions as far as I myself am con-
cerned.

"Permit me to answer your fifth
question by saying that the provisions
of the treaty to which you refer oper-
ate merely to establish peace between
the powers ratifying, and that it is
questionable whether it can be said
that the league of nations is in any
way secured by the ratification of
only three of the allied and associ-
ated governments.

"In reply to your sixth question, I
can only express the confident opin-
ion that the immediate adoption of
the treaty, along with the articles re-
lating to the covenant of the league as
written, would certainly within the near
future reduce the cost of living in this
country as elsewhere, by restoring
production and commerce to their
normal strength and freedom.

"For your convenience, I will num-
ber the remaining paragraphs of this
letter as the questions to which they
are intended to reply are numbered.

Other Questions Answered.
"Seven: I have had no official in-
formation as to whether Norway,
Sweden, Denmark, Holland or Switzer-
land will join the league.

"Eight: I answered your eighth
question in reply to a question asked
me at our conference the other day.
(This question referred to licensing of
exports to Germany.)

"Nine: In February, 1917, Spain was
requested to take charge of American
interests in Germany through her
diplomatic and consular representa-
tives and no other arrangement has
since been made.

"Ten: The committee to prepare
plans for the organization of the
league, for the establishment of the
seat of the league and for the pro-
ceedings of the first meeting of the
assembly has been appointed, but has
not reported.

"Eleven: Article III of the peace
treaty, part four, under which Ger-
many renounces all her rights to ter-
ritory and population, is as follows:

Navy Officers
Resign, Due to
Inadequate PayHigh Ranking Officials Of
Service Think Navy's
Efficiency Threatened.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—With
the resignations of more than 200 per-
manent officers of the regular navy
already submitted to the department
and more arriving daily, acting sec-
retary Roosevelt today began work
on proposed legislation to be sub-
mitted to congress suggesting substan-
tial pay increases for officers and en-
listed men of the navy and marine
corps.

High ranking officers believe the
efficiency of the navy is seriously
threatened. Most of the resignations
have come from the younger officers
in the lower grades. These officers
receive from \$1700 to \$2400 a year.
Most of them are Americans and are
able, capable of earning much higher
salaries in civilian life. They declare
they find it impossible to support
their families on their pay.

Many officers formerly belonging to her-
self or to her father's service, so far
as a special provision was not made
in the treaty itself for its disposition,
as constituting the principal allied
and associated powers the navy
which by such disposition should ul-
timately be determined. It conveys
no title to these powers, but merely
trusts the disposition of the territory
in question to their decision.

Explains Poe's Renunciation.
"Twelve: Germany's renunciation in
favor of the principal allied and as-
sociated powers of her rights and
titles to her overseas as meant simi-
larly to operate as vesting in those
powers a trusteeship with respect of
their final disposition and govern-
ment.

"Thirteen: There has been a pro-
visional agreement as to the disposi-
tion of these overseas possessions,
whose confirmation and execution is
dependent upon the approval of the
league of nations and the United
States is a party to the provisional
agreement.

"Fourteen: The only agreement be-
tween France and Great Britain with
regard to African territory of which
I am convinced is that the relative
position of rights already possessed
by those countries on that continent.
The provisional agreement referred to
in the preceding paragraph covers
all the German overseas possessions
in Africa as well as elsewhere.

"Fifteen: No action was made in
connection with the settlement of the
Saar basin of the service of an Ameri-
can member of the commission of
five to be set up there.

"Sixteen: It was deemed wise
that the United States should be
represented by a member of the
commission for settling the new
frontier lines of Belgium and Ger-
many, because of the universal
opinion that America's reserva-
tive would add to the commis-
sion a useful element of entirely
disinterested judgment.

"Seventeen: The choice of the com-
mission for the Saar basin was left
to the council of the league of na-
tions, because the Saar basin is for
15 years to be directly under the care
and direction of the league of na-
tions.

"Eighteen: Article 43 does in effect
provide that five of the members of
the commission of seven to fix the
boundaries between Poland and
Czechoslovakia should be nominated
by certain countries because there are
five principal allied and associated
powers and the nomination of five
representatives by those powers
necessarily means the nomination of
one representative by each of those
powers.

"Nineteen: No such commission has
yet been appointed. (The commission
referred to in that part of the fling
of the Polish boundaries.)

"Twenty: It was deemed wise that
the United States should have a rep-
resentative on the commission set up
to exercise authority over the pleb-
iscite of upper Silesia, for the same
reason that I have given with re-
spect to the commission for settling
the frontier line of Belgium and Ger-
many.

"Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Returned Men To
Get Former Jobs
Back, Vets Meet
American Legion Members
To Consider Several
Cases Friday Night.

Members of the El Paso chapter of
the American legion will hold the
regular monthly meeting of the
chapter Friday night at the club-
rooms in the basement of the cham-
ber of commerce and will take up
the cases of two returned men who claim
that they did not receive their former
positions. The complaint commit-
tee of the legion is busily engaged
investigating the cases at the present
time and have received assurances
from the former employers of the two
men that they will again return to
work just as soon as a place can be
made for them.

Entertainment Also.
The legion is also considering the
advantage of following the exam-
ple of other organizations throughout
the country in making some legisla-
tion in favor of the returned men get-
ting preference of positions over
different lines of work over the al-
leged "slacker" or those who were
physically able to go and did not.

The meeting will be called at a
cocktail in order to permit the re-
turned men of the first infantry to
be present at a reception to be given
in their honor by the Daughters of
the Confederacy at the home of Mrs.
E. E. Bryan at 2111 McKinley avenue.
The invitation includes all men from
El Paso who were in the first infan-
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ger scale than we have ever before carried out. We are confident that parents
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than they had anticipated.

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companied by an older person.

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Ex-Volunteers
To Eat Melons,
Dance In Street
Daughters Of Confederacy
Plan A Big Time For
Friday Evening.

Big plans have been completed for
the reception to be given Friday
evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs.
C. E. Bryan and Mrs. M. C. Adams, at
2811 and 2815 McKinley avenue.

The reception, which is to be in the
nature of a lawn social and street
dance, is for all El Pasoans, who vol-
unteered for service in the late war.

The street will be roped off for
dancing and a program will be re-
served on the lawn for those who do
not dance.

Miss Florence Crissey will play the
violin and Miss Gay will dance.

The reception is being given by
Wade Hampton chapter, G. D. C.
There is to be a watermelon hunt
during the evening. The melons will
be numbered and hidden. Four num-
bers will be issued for each melon—
two to girls and two to boys. Those
holding the same numbers must find
the same melon when it comes time
to eat.

ARTILLERY COMMANDER NAMED.
Lieut. Col. H. L. Newbold has been
placed in command of the kind field
artillery. He succeeds Col. T. N. Horn,
who is ordered to the army war col-
lege in Washington.

PAST STOCK BUYING STAGE.
An El Paso agent for an oil and
refining company writes a pro-
spectus as follows: "The company
answered as follows: 'In reply to
yours, beg to state that I have been
thoroughly oiled and refined.'"

Several Germans Wounded
In Clash With U. S. Seamen
At Port North Of Danzig

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 21.—
Collisions between German and
American sailors on Tuesday at Neu-
fahrwasser resulted in the wounding
of several civilians and one German
sailor, according to Danzig dis-
patches received here today. Neufahr-
wasser is a seaport four miles north
of Danzig.

Follow Danzig Hall Quarrel.
The disorders were out of a quar-
rel in a dance hall Monday night, ac-

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